

BROTHERS DENIED NEW TRIAL

Washington Will Hold Homecoming Event On Sunday

Large Crowd Expected When Native Sons Are Welcomed Home

2 NOTED SPEAKERS

Rev. L. M. Sipes and Rev. John L. Sutton to Deliver Sermons

Homecoming day will be observed Sunday, May 10, by the citizens of Washington and hundreds of visitors from all over Arkansas who will gather for an all-day program in the Civil War capital of the state.

Visitors will bring basket dinners and will register with L. F. Monroe, who has charge of compiling the record of those who attend this year's Homecoming services. All Washington congregations will join in a union service Sunday morning at the Baptist church to hear a sermon by the Rev. L. M. Sipes, former Washington pastor, and now pastor of the First Baptist church of Little Rock.

A Native Son
The Rev. Mr. Sipes was born and reared at Columbus, this county, and while a student in Ouachita college served as pastor of the Washington church.

Sunday night the visitors will hear an address by another prominent former citizen of Washington, the Rev. John L. Sutton, noted Methodist preacher who now states superintendent of the Mississippi Children's Home Society at Jackson, Miss. Among other prominent visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Mr. Ramsey being superintendent of public schools at Fort Smith. Mrs. Ramsey came as a bride to Washington when her husband took charge of the Washington schools in 1913 to 1916.

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Two Are Indicted On Murder Charge

One Is Confessed Slayer of Virginia Brannen, "Taxi Driver"

NEW YORK—(AP)—Francis (Two Gun) Crowley, was indicted Friday by the Nassau County grand jury for the murder last Monday of patrolman Frederick Hirsch.

Crowley and Rudolph Durniger, confessed slayer of Virginia Brannen, "taxi driver," were captured Thursday in a sensational gun fight with officers in which more than 500 shots were fired into the Crowley apartment before Crowley, 16-year-old Helen Walsh, his girl friend and Durniger were forced to surrender.

Durniger was indicted for the murder of Virginia Brannen a short time after the Crowley indictment was returned.

Bookkeeper Saves Jewels in Robbery

Disregard of Guns Foils Trio in Plot to Get \$450,000 Gems

NEW YORK—(AP)—A bookkeeper's disregard of pistols in the hands of three holdup men saved gems valued at \$150,000 on the 11th floor offices of Samuel Lenkowsky, diamond importer, Thursday.

The robbers, apparently familiar with the layout of the building at 10 West 47th street, entered the offices shortly after noon and ordered the bookkeeper, Samuel Siegel, to give them the diamonds and other valuable items.

Siegel jumped back and touched a signal sounding an alarm that brought several policemen to the building within a few moments.

Two of the men escaped by running through an extension to the adjoining building. The third man, pistol in hand, was captured several blocks away.

\$150,000 Frees Kidnap Victim



James Hackett, above, south Cook county gambler, slot machine and roadhouse operator, was kidnaped by a Chicago gang which forced his wife to pay \$150,000 for his release. Hackett told police. The kidnaping followed terrorist activities and the killing of one of the gambler's employees.

A Mother's Day program will be observed by the Hope Elks lodge at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Elks hall. It was announced Friday by Oden F. Ruggles, exalted ruler. Mrs. Robert A. Campbell is to have charge of the musical numbers of the service, which will be as follows:

"Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," tenor solo by John Wallace.

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine," soprano solo by Miss Iva Hipp.

"Rock a Bye, Baby," child's song by Miss Marilyn Melton.

"Mother Macgregor," soprano solo by Miss Florence Rison.

A piano solo by J. T. Luck.

"Mother o' Mine," baritone solo by Talbot Field.

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State Armory Is Offered Hope If City Buys Ground

\$25,000 Building Allotted This Community by Legislature

ACTION DURING MAY

Adjutant's Office Indicates Hope Must Decide This Month

A \$25,000 National Guard armory is offered Hope if the city will purchase ground for it.

Charles S. Garrett, assistant state adjutant, former Hope man now living in Little Rock, was in communication with Capt. Mack Duffie of the local guard unit this week, and Thursday night the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion went on record endorsing a proposal for the city to acquire a location at once.

The same proposals will be presented for endorsement to the Rotary club, Kiwanis and Business & Professional Women's clubs, and Hope Chamber of Commerce.

It is then proposed to petition the city council and Mayor John P. Vesey for a special session of the city government to discuss only the armory location.

It was indicated from Little Rock that immediate action would be necessary. The state adjutant's office would require two possible locations to be offered the National Guard before the close of May. As the next regular session of the city council is not scheduled until Tuesday, May 19, it is believed Mayor Vesey would have to be asked to call a special session in order to complete arrangements within the specified time.

The state proposes to build the new armory of stone and brick, as provided for in the terms of the National Guard act passed by the legislature in 1929.

Specifications for the armory location require a corner lot measuring not less than 100 by 150 feet, and two must be submitted for the choice of the builders.

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Crowning Event of Apple Festival



You're in the presence of royalty! It was coronation day at the annual apple blossom festival in Winchester, Va., and here you see smiling "Queen Sheenodah VIII," receiving her crown from the hands of Rear Admiral Winchester, England.

Lower Insurance Rate Being Sought

Nashville Water Plant Is Inspected By the State Fire Bureau

NASHVILLE—Nashville's new water plant has been inspected, the water pressure tested, and the city's fire lighting equipment inspected by the state Fire Prevention Bureau.

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Bulletins

OSCEOLA, (AP)—George A. Worsley, 72-year-old automobile dealer was found dead at his home Friday with a bullet wound in his forehead. He had been in ill health for some time.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—(AP)—The speechless Greyhound, seeking a new time record on the Mississippi river between New Orleans and St. Louis arrived here Friday morning at 7:25. This is four hours ahead of the run set by the speedster Regie of Memphis. The Greyhound left New Orleans Thursday afternoon.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(AP)—Martial law was declared in Ti Juan, lower California, Friday, following the death of Roque Saldaña Quijano the mayor's private secretary, who was shot Thursday night when the mayor and party were attacked by malcontents.

COLUMBUS, Miss.—(AP)—Murder charges were filed Friday against Wiley Wright, Henry Furr and D. J. Hendrix, Federal Prohibition agents, in connection with the killing of Wales Land, 27-year-old farmer in a raid Thursday.

Sheriff John Williams left with warrants for the arrest of the agents for Aberdeen Friday morning.

The agents charged that Land resisted arrest and that they were forced to shoot him.

Wilson is survived by his wife and six children, three of whom live at home. He had been despondent for some time and often told members of his family that he was going to kill himself. A few days ago he said he had "picked out a fine place to kill myself." He said he was going to shoot himself at the grove where his body was found this morning, and asked for his shotgun. Relatives refused to let him have it.

Wilson came to Jonesboro about 9 p. m. in the morning and bought two ounces of carbolic acid. Instead of returning to his home by the usual route, he went by an old road and cut across a field to the grove he had selected as a place of death. He drank the poison there and died a few minutes later.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-ways.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
fort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Greed and Depression

SENATOR JAMES COUZENS perhaps comes closer to the
out-and-out radical position than he realizes in assigning
the cause for the present business depression.

Asked who was responsible for the depression, he re-
marked that while he did not know who the guilty individuals
might be, he knew very well what the underlying cause was—
unrestrained greed share in the responsibility.

It is refreshing to find a leader in politics getting away
from the old habit of blaming catastrophes on individuals. The
senator insists that it is not a question of "who" is to blame,
but a question of "what" in other words, that the trouble
does not spring from the wickedness of perverted individuals,
but from a basic force that finds expression in many lives and
in many ways.

This is coming close to stepping over the line into the
field of the Socialists and the Communists. It is one of the
basic tenets of their creed. "And we can agree with it with-
out in any way adopting socialism or communism." The whole
business is worth looking into.

The radical declares that we shall never be happy until
we change our economic system. The present system, he
asserts, was built for the benefit of private profits. It serves
only the greedy: it promotes greed; makes it the only main-
spring of human endeavor. Consequently, he says, the ills
that greed brings cannot be removed until the system is
changed.

Right now the most remarkable thing in American life
is the way in which people who have no use for either
socialism or communism are beginning to accept at least a
part of this viewpoint.

Senator Couzens—who, with 30 millions, is not apt to
turn "red" on us overnight—excoriates the moving force of
greed. Henry Ford, equally far removed from the isms, says
that one of the chief contests in industry today is between
ownership and management; between those whose first in-
terest is in making profits and those whose first interest is in
making things.

We are going to hear a great deal more about this as the
months go on. The most encouraging thing about the whole
situation today is the fact that it is stimulating men to ques-
tion things that never before were doubted. Greed—or, to
put it more simply, the desire to make big profits—does not
seem to be quite as beneficent a force in human affairs as it
used to appear. Senator Couzens' complaint is going to be
repeated very often in the near future.

This Practical Day

CLINT BULL, the barber, was bemoaning the fact that old
(approaching) age and lack of time would prevent his
participation in twilight baseball this summer.

Bull used to play ball years ago when a side line such as
playing baseball, tooting a cornet and like accomplishments
were highly desirable in an employee on the theory that they
"drew trade."

The next decade found employers seeking "balanced"
organizations. Then the ideal group of employees contained a
baseball player or two, cornetist or snare drummers, Sunday
school class teachers and a first-class large-capacity "gentle-
man" drunkard or two.

Later side line requirements took a different turn. Em-
ployees were sought who could put on a "front" and be counted
on to grab off a stickful or two of publicity each week.
Semi-professional presidents, secretaries, committee chair-
men, after-dinner speakers and toastmasters reached their
hyday.

A decided trend is now being noted that bodes hard times
ahead for the polished gentry. Business generally is becoming
more inclined to consider only the ability of the employee
to show an earning for the boss above the salary received,
and in a business way bosses generally don't give a hang
whether the employee is superintendent of his Sunday school,
president of this bridge club, the leading village toastmaster
or develops a super-capacity for hard liquor.

A Curb Market

THERE has been more or less said about establishing a curb
market in Minden for the benefit of farmers throughout
the trade territory of the city.

Opposition to such a market has come from a few who
believe such will interfere with their income. It is the belief
of this paper, farm extension workers and many others that
revenues of the entire community will be considerably aided
with the establishing of such an outlet for products raised
by our farmers.

The definite assurance to the housewife that what she
is buying is fresh, the fact that she would be assured of
getting vegetables when wanted would increase the use of
these products.

Maybe the farmers of the parish would not use such an
outlet. However it is understood that they will. It certainly
will not be an expensive experiment. Temporary sheds erected
on the old hitching rack will turn the trick.

Money spent for vegetable from south Louisiana, or two

The Right o' Way!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—If you happen
to see those 672 military air-
planes which the Army Air Corps
will fly in mass formation during
its May maneuvers, remember that
while the Army is trying to put on
a good show for the country it is
also seeking to work out problems
the answer to which would be
vitally necessary to know in time
of war.

The Army is charged with coast
defense and the first line of the
coast defense which would meet an
enemy attacker would be the Air
Corps. It is conceivable, conse-
quently, that in actual warfare the
Air Corps would be rushing the
bulk of its strength to the Eastern
Seaboard as it is now about to do.

Many Problems
The problem of operating such an
unprecedented large concentra-
tion of aircraft presents problems
of many varieties. In the past the
Air Corps has not attempted to
handle half as many planes in one
movement at the same time.

Already much light has been
shed on the corps' ability to park
its planes in strategic spots in case
of emergency. The 672 planes are
scheduled for movements to New
York, Boston and Washington. In
preparing for overnight layovers
the Air Corps has found that air-
port and field facilities are far
from adequate in the Boston and
Washington areas. A large por-
tion of the participating planes
must be assigned to fields well re-
moved from these cities—much too
far, in the judgment of Air Corps
strategists.

The problem of supply, as the
vast armada converges from all
parts of the country and concen-
trates at Wright Field, O., and
points east, is unromantic but ob-
viously of tremendous import.

Supply Is Big Task
After the forthcoming maneuvers

the Air Corps will know approx-
imately what provisions it must
make in order to be prepared for
any wartime movement, sudden or
otherwise. For months the Army
has been working on the problems
of supplying 672 planes en route
and during the maneuvers. Gas,
oil and spare parts are the main
component parts of supply stores.
Problems of communications be-
tween planes will also be worked
out, as well as questions concern-
ing the adequacy of existing staffs.
Thus it will be seen that virtually
all the more important issues
involved in the maneuvers from
tactical and strategic standpoints
arise from the fact that so many
more planes are involved in these
annual maneuvers than ever be-
fore.

In 1929 the Air Corps simulated
aerial warfare for two weeks, divid-
ing into two forces, one of which
had a preponderance of pursuit
planes and the other a preponder-
ance of bombers and attack planes.
In an effort to determine the re-
lative combat values of the various
types.

Plan for Future
Ground troops operated in con-
junction with the air forces as if
in wartime. Officers flew with
each squadron to judge the success
of bombing raids, observation pen-
etrations, attempt of pursuit planes
to clear the skies and so on.

The duration of those maneuvers
taught the crews, air and ground,
what might be expected from the
several types of military aircraft
when out in the open for a pro-
tracted period away from the shelter
and comfortable facilities of the
home hangars.

Last year Air Corps units con-
centrated at Sacramento and for a
month bombardment, pursuit and
attack groups—which train and
are quartered separately—prac-
ticed together in cooperation while
the staff officers worked out the-
ories of combined action.

NICHOLS SCHOOL HOUSE

Health in this community is not so
good at the present.

The May singing which was held at
this place was attended by a large

crowd and enjoyed by all.

Lila Easterling who has been at-
tending school at Piney Grove has
returned home for the summer

months.

Mrs. Minnie Easterling is spending

the week with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Marie Baker of near Wash-
ington spent the week with her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Nichols.

League Experts Plan
System of Rural Hygiene

GENEVA.—(U.P.)—League of Nations'

experts have just completed a pro-
ject for recommendation to all nations
of a standardized system of rural
hygiene.

Leagueurs are convinced that one ele-
ment in the present world-wide eco-
nomic crisis is the necessity of keep-
ing the health and productive capac-
ity of rural workers up to that of their
urban brothers.

The project provides amongst other
things one auxiliary for every 2,000
persons; an official nursing and
technical staff; the presence on the
spot in the smallest rural unit to ren-
der first aid and carry out prescrip-
tions.

The project is to be submitted to an
international conference on rural hy-
giene for final adoption.

Loud Speaker Plays
Prank on Woman Leader

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—A loud speaker

recently played a cruel prank on
Miss Maude K. Wetmore, of Newport,
R. I., when she was about to address
a session of the Women's Organiza-
tion for National Prohibition Reform
here.

She had no end of trouble adjust-
ing her voice to the amplifier. It was
either too low or too loud.

Miss Wetmore was provoked. In an
aside she exclaimed, "Oh! What's the
matter with the darned thing?"

The loud speaker was never better.
It sent her words booming out to her
audience to be greeted by much
laughter and applause.

Federal Gas Tax Opposed

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The legisla-
tive committee of the American Mo-
torist Association has declared itself
vigorously opposed to proposed legis-
lation to levy a one cent Federal gaso-
line tax on all motorists, in addition
to the present state gasoline taxes.

The proposal of such a tax is made
by Senator Hiram Bingham, Republi-
can, Connecticut, a member of the
Senate appropriations committee.

The Stolen Kiss
Oleo—Why did Mary break off your
engagement?

Anthony—Because I stole a kiss.

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

BARBS

With the Babe out because of in-
juries, baseball is indeed a Ruth-less
sport.

A seven-foot man has been elected
mayor of Berlin to succeed a mayor
lately involved in a scandal. On the
assumption, perhaps, that he's too big
to stoop to petty politics.

Then there's the fellow who refuses
to eat fish for fear of pulling a bone.

Members of the British House of
Commons have been denied from
matchboxes. Now you know what the
burning issue is before the House.

Asked how she was getting along,
the facetious telephone operator re-
plied, "O, just plugging along."

Al Capone's 10-year-old son, Tony,
may go to school in Ireland. And
will he leave on his teacher's desk
each morning a nice, big pineapple?

Native Born Japs Shorter

TOKIO.—(U.P.)—Japanese children
born in Hawaii and the United States
are taller and stronger than those
born in Japan. Dr. F. Ishihara, of the
Medical School of Tokio Imperial Uni-
versity said on return from an Ameri-
can tour. The physician blamed the
Japanese custom of squatting on floors
instead of sitting in chairs as partly
responsible.

Park Has Clock Spring

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—(U.P.)—A
spring, which emits water for seven
minutes and then goes dry for seven
minutes, thereafter giving forth water
again, is one of the freaks of nature
to be seen in the Great Smoky Moun-
tain National Park.

Tighter Border Ban Asked

SEATTLE.—(U.P.)—Retail dealers of
Washington are trying to have regula-
tions enforced at the Canadian border,
to prevent week-end parties from
bringing articles into this country.
Each person is permitted to bring
merchandise valued up to \$100 back.
The Washington dealers claim that
millions are spent annually that should
go to "home industries."

Won by Hair



Her fluffy golden hair is "the pret-
tiest in Europe." So decided judges
at a hair-dressing exhibition in Vien-
na, Austria, where blonde Ella Blak,
above, was awarded a gold medal.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

LARD 4 lb Pail 47c 8 lb Pail 85c

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25c New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c

Apples Fancy Winesaps 4 Lbs. 19c CARROTS Bunch 5c

Oranges Large Size—Dozen 39c BEETS Bunch 5c

LETTUCE Large Heads 10c Grape Fruit 4 For 25c

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans For 27c

PRUNES 4 Lbs. 25c MUSTARD Quart 15c

APPLES 2 Lbs. 25c APPLE BUTTER Quart 25c

PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25c MALT Country Club—Can 49c

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 10c CORN No. 2 Can 10c

COFFEE Pearberry 7 Pound \$1.00

Raisin Bran 2 Boxes 25c L-H Cleanser 3 Cans 10c

Corn Flakes 3 Boxes 25c Star Powder 3 For 10c

HOMINY 2 Cans 15c Supreme Milk 2 Tall Cans 15c

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PARSNIPS Pound 10c WHITE SQUASH Pound 5c

Headquarters For Choice Strawberries

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Picnic Hams Sugar Cured Pound 1 1/2c

Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lbs. For 23c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Whole, Lb. 12 1/2c PORK CHOPS End Cut—Pound 17 1/2c

CHEESE Full Cream Pound 17 1/2c

SLICED BACON Pound 21c BEEF ROAST Pound 12 1/2c

CREAMERY BUTTER Pound 25c ENGLISH BACON In the Piece—Pound 19 1/2c

SALT MEAT Best Grade Pound 13 1/2c

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

...the competitive spirit of base-
ball... Are the brave
...when a catcher who
...the plate and took a chance
...a mouthful of spiked
...forever?

Following his injury the other
...Ruth propped himself
...and spoke as follows:
...what you get for trying
...hitting another player.
...years ago I would have slid
...into any catcher that
...backed him from the plate.
...out to pieces if he
...out of my way.
...When Ruth crashed into Charley
...Red Sox catcher, he "kave
...him the hip" instead of the spikes.
...Ruth's hip isn't what it used
...to be evidently. Anyway, the Babe
...was called safe and a short time
...later was carried to a hospital.

Ye Olden Days
Ruth doesn't have to go back 15
...years to find dirty work at the
...plate. In the world series of 1927
...between the Pirates and Yankees,
...Babe Ruth challenged "Old" Smith,
...the Pirates catcher, with "just stand
...some, here, near that plate when I
...come in."

Smith, a jockey of the old school,
...had been riding Muesel unmercifully.
...Muesel has a flaming temper,
...and when the remarks took on
...what he deemed a personal shade,
...he resented the kidding. When he
...came to bat late in the game, he
...turned to Smith:
..."If I get around to third base,
...I'm going to come right in. Stick
...around somewhere near this plate
...and you'll get yours."

It happened that Muesel did get
...around to third, and he did go in
...like Eichenlaub going through a
...paper hoop. Somehow the ball hit
...away from Smith, however, and the
...crash that Muesel planned failed to
...materialize.

Helping the Kids
Big leaguers have changed from
...what they were ten years ago.
...In the days when
...Rube Lardner was writing baseball
...for the Chicago Tribune, regulars
...used to "take rookies" unmercifully.
...A rookie had to have a pretty thick

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHEN Wilbert Robinson
...was a catcher for the old
...Baltimore Orioles, he was
...proud of his finesse in block-
...ing at the plate. . . . he had
...a subtle way of kneeling with
...the ball right in front of the
...dish. . . . to reach the plate,
...all the plunging athlete had
...to do was push Wilbert
...firmly but gently out of the
...way. . . . was pushed
...charged snack into Robbie
...who was waiting with the
...ball. . . . Tim Hurst was am-
...plifying. . . . "Safe!" cried
...Hurst. . . . "Safe! Why I
...had him froze! He's out!"
...He was froze, I tell you!
...Whereupon Tim, turn-
...ing toward the press box in
...the stand, cupped his hands
...and shouted, "Score one
..."froze" for Wilbert, Robin-
...son!"

skin (or skull) to take it. Lard-
...ner wrote books based on actual
...happenings of this sort.

But now, it is not uncommon to
...see regulars instructing youngsters
...and helping them to make the
...grade. Detroit this year furnishes
...a specific instance.

Marvin Owen, youthful shortstop,
...came to the Tigers this spring from
...Seattle. He is a Santa Clara col-
...lege boy, with four months of pro-
...fessional baseball experience. But
...since his first appearance with De-
...troit, he has improved remarkably.
...He knows where to play, it appears,
...for every batter in the league, and
...comes up with ground balls near
...third base or back of second regu-
...larly. How come?

Well, if you watch Marty Mc-
...Mann, the veteran third baseman,
...who is Marv's roommate, and
...Charley Gehring, the peerless
...second sacker of the Tigers, you
...may see the reason. Owen watches
...them. They wave him this way or
...that for certain batters. Some-
...times he plays close, sometimes far
...to the left, at other times to the
...right.

Just a coup! of regulars trying
...to help a kid make good.

Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star
Plays His Own Piano

I have on my desk a copy of the
...Harrison Daily Times whose editor
...says that according to repeated surveys
...the newspaper reading public reads
...the editorial page with interest.

This has been a debatable subject
...in recent years.

When the metropolitan papers jumped
...from 12 and 16 pages to 36 and 48
...pages, during and after the World
...war, the editorial page was nearly
...eliminated. One publisher of a large
...daily in Reading, Pa., which is larger
...than Little Rock, cut out his editorial
...page entirely.

One day in 1924 when I was in Mon-
...roe, La., visiting from El Dorado, C.
...E. Faulk, owner of the splendid Mon-
...roe News-Star, told me about the
...Reading experiment and said he was

seriously thinking about discontinu-
...ing his own editorial page. But he
...never did. On the other hand, I be-
...lieve he spent more time and money
...on his editorial page than any other
...paper in Louisiana. He owned a dis-
...tinguished and courageous newspaper,
...and when he retired he sold it for
...half a million dollars to the late Col-
...onel Ewing of New Orleans.

I never take much stock in a dis-
...cussion about the future of the edi-
...torial page. The editorial page is like
...religion, it belongs to the man who
...has it, or like the weather, which no-
...body but its Maker can do much about.

Separating the editorial page from
...the newspaper would be like trying

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

WILLIE JACKSON

DOC WHITE

TIME'S TOLL!

JACK QUINN AND EDD ROUSH ARE THE ONLY REMAINING FEDERAL LEAGUERS IN THE MAJORS

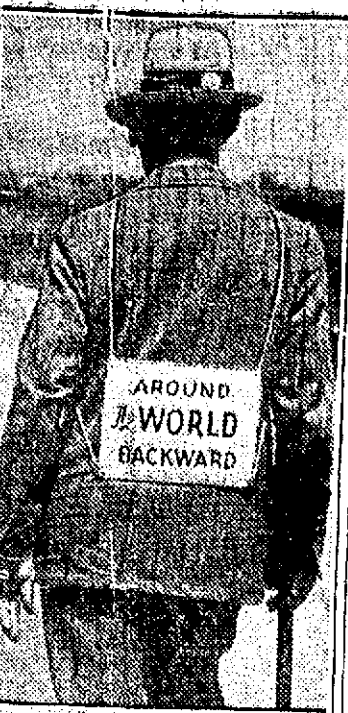
FOUGHT JOHNNY DUNDEE (PROBABLY THE GREATEST FEATHERWEIGHT OF ALL TIME) 11 TIMES WITHOUT BEING DEFEATED

WON ONE BY KO, WON ONE DECISION, 4 DRAWS, 5 NO-DECISIONS

PITCHED 57 SHUTOUTS IN A ROW

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Walking Around World Backward



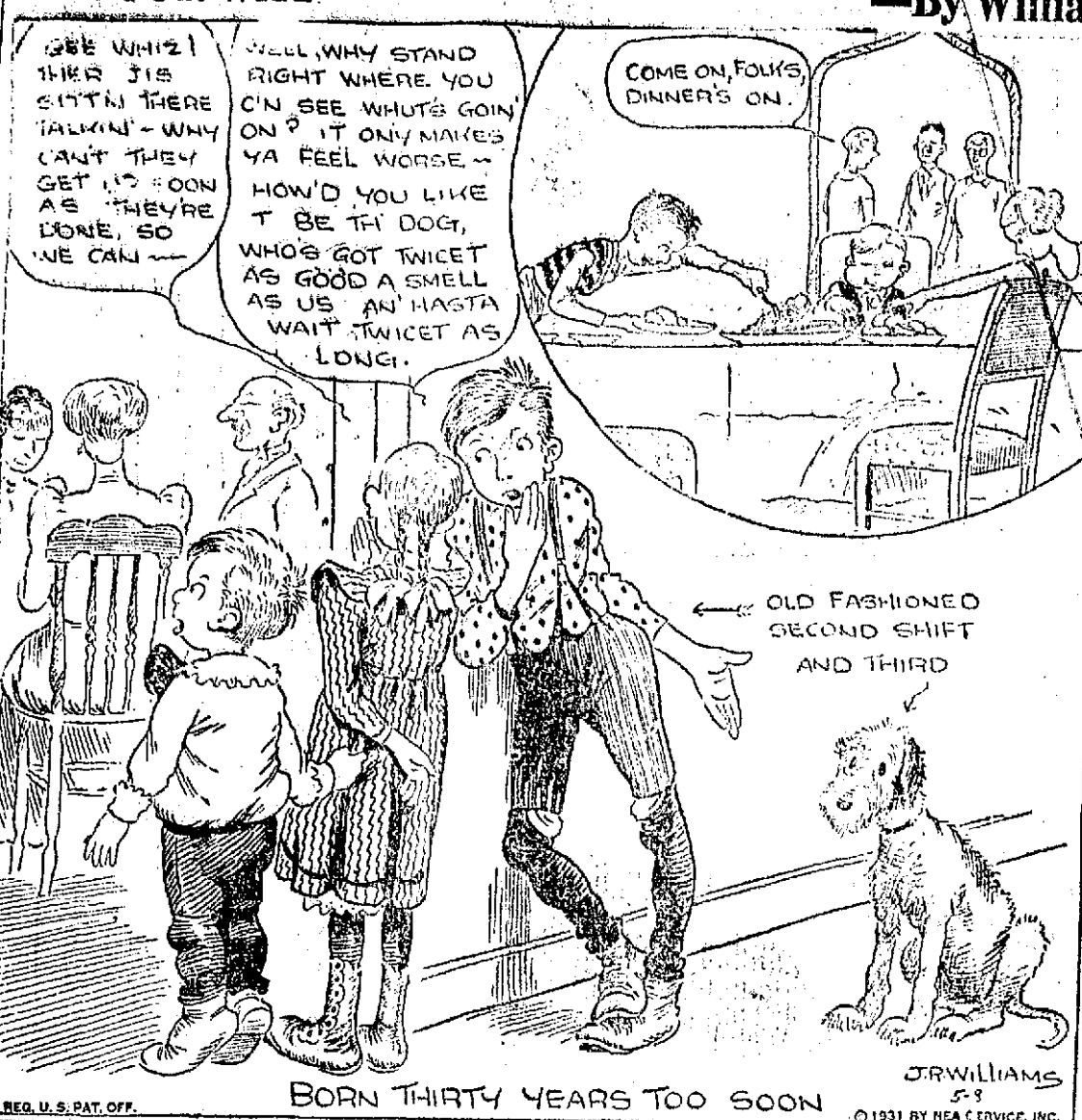
Crabs walk backward, but Pennie L.
...Wingo, of Abilene, Tex., isn't a crab
...although he does walk backward. He
...is going to walk around the world
...that way, if he can, a distance of
...25,000,000 miles. Upper picture shows
...him "headed" north into Oklahoma
...on the way to New York. The lower
...photograph is a close-up, showing his
...special "periscope goggles" with rear-
...vision mirrors so he can see behind
...him as he goes ahead—backwards.

to imagine a dog that couldn't bark.
...You might imagine it—but it wouldn't
...be a dog; and if the picture even
...looked like a dog, I suspect the dog
...thing would bark the first time you
...weren't looking.

Of course there are editorial pages
...and editorial pages. Some newspapers
...never seem to talk about anything but
...the tariff question and traffic acci-
...dents. They make for slow reading.
...A live editorial page follows the
...news on the front page. News makes
...the editorial page, just as it makes the
...front page. Not so many newspaper
...owners practice that. They aim to say
...as much as possible on Page One, and
...as little as possible on the editorial
...page. That is because the news col-
...umns are reporting facts, and the edi-
...torial column is supposed to be re-
...porting opinion. Facts are incontro-
...vertible. But opinions make trouble
...sometimes.

But the editorial page is merely a
...re-statement of the front page. It is
...a collection of facts, from which is
...drawn a fair conclusion. If the facts
...are in error, then the opinion should
...be withdrawn, and the newspaper
...should apologize. That happens every
...day or so on the front page, when the
...paper gets a fact wrong in a news-
...story—and the same rule goes for the

OUT OUR WAY



She's America's Girl Athlete



A representative type of American athletic girl is what they have
...said about Helen Virginia Sack, above, pretty senior co-ed in the
...University of Missouri. Miss Sack excels in baseball, hockey, soc-
...cer, swimming and dancing. Her selection was made by officials
...in the school's physical education department.

editorial page.
...You are going to see greater em-
...phasis on the editorial page of Ameri-
...can newspapers the next ten years.
...The metropolitan papers have degene-
...rated into a wilderness of news-
...pages, the barest fraction of which is
...read by any one reader.

Facts are necessary—but not all the
...facts about everything. In its eager-
...ness to get the facts of all the world,
...by telegraph and radio, American
...journalism has sadly overlooked that
...lumpy adventure into ignorance which
...sometimes comprises the editorial
...opinion.

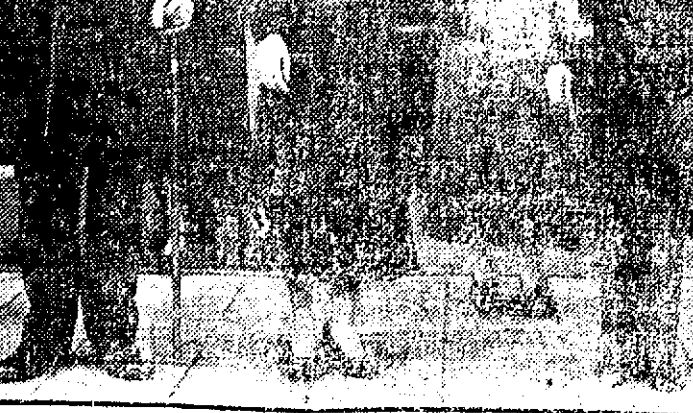
But right or wrong it is worth while.
...The public follows the editorial page,
...half-patriot and half-detective. If I
...am right in my opinion I catch you

in an error—you may be convinced.
...And if I am wrong, you hand your-
...self a great big slap on the back for
...finding me out. Okay.

Bluebloods of Horesdom to Attend K. C. Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—Some of
...the outstanding blue-blooded horses of
...the country will be brought here for
...the Riverside Park spring meeting
...which begins May 9 and continues
...some 25 rainy days.

Among them will be Lamp Black,
...son of Black Tanager-Dragonet, by Rock
...Sand. He set a new American mark
...for 170 feet less than was formerly of
...1:37 4-5 at Tanager last fall. He is
...included in the string Bruce Johnson



Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, left, and Vice President Charles Curtis, right, greeted King Prajadhipok, Siam's ruler, and his queen when they arrived in Washington to be formally received by President Hoover and

—By Williams

Body of Woman Is Found in Junk Heap

Young Cousin of Dead Woman Is Sought By Officials

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., (AP)—A
...body, believed to be that of Mrs. Em-
...ma Cole, 59, the wife of a variety
...state owner of Pevely, Mo., who left
...her home last February with more
...than \$300 in her pocketbook to visit
...relatives near Fredericktown, was
...found wrapped in a bloodstained
...blanket in a junk heap near here
...Thursday.

Mrs. Cole left Pevely with her 19-
...year-old cousin, Annes Lewis, to visit
...relatives here. She began the trip in
...a rented automobile hired by young
...Lewis, and has not been seen since
...that time. Lewis is also missing and
...Sheriff Clark of Jefferson county has
...warrants for his arrest.

Last of Inhabitants to Quit Lonely Isle

PWILLIAMS. Wales.—(AP)—The
...last island of Bardsey, at the tip
...of the South Caernarvonshire coast,
...is soon to be evacuated.
...Life on the island is dull and the
...inhabitants have tired of their soli-
...tary existence. And the young
...people wouldn't remain on the is-
...land; they wanted to "see life."
...The four farmers probably will
...move to the mainland. The pastor
...and his wife will leave in April.

May Take Off on Atlantic Flight



Russell N. Boardman, Boston avi-
...ator, is reported to have been quietly com-
...pleting plans for a trans-Atlantic
...flight from Barren Island, N. Y., to
...Rome soon. He is pictured above in
...the cockpit of the rebuilt 200-horse-
...power Bellanca plane in which he mat-
...tly. Partial destruction of the craft
...by fire last year prevented him from
...undertaking a projected flight to
...London.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In L. C. Burr & Co. advertisement in yesterday's
...Hope Star, the Children's Shoes, featured are
...\$1.49 THE PAIR
...and not \$2.98, as the advertisement stated.
...Beg Pardon.

Where Price and Quality Meet
Soap Coupons—We Will Gladly Redeem Them

Fancy Triumph

Potatoes 10 Pounds 24c

California Red Ball, Large Size

Lemons doz. 16c

Sunshine, Regular 15c Size

Vanilla Wafers 2 Packages 19c

Grandma's White Naphtha

Soap 10 Bars 25c

Best Grade Side

Meat Good and Stewed Pound 12c

Calumet Baking

Powder Pound Can 23c

That Good Page

MILK 6 Small cans 20c

3 Large cans 20c

STRING

Beans No. 2 Can 10c

WELCH'S

Grape Juice Pint Bottle 19c

Flour HOLIDAY 24 lb. sack 50c

SPLIT SILK 48 lb. sack \$1.10

Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated

IN OUR MARKET

Bacon Decker's Sugar Cured, Rindless, Pound 21c

Sausage PORK—Pound 11c

Pork Any Cut Roast or Sliced—Pound 18c

Cheese, full cream, lb. 18c

Bologna and Weiners, lb. 17c

Chickens, Fish, Dressed Chickens, Fancy Cheese

Liverpool's Chief Executive Out-Mayors Mayor Walker



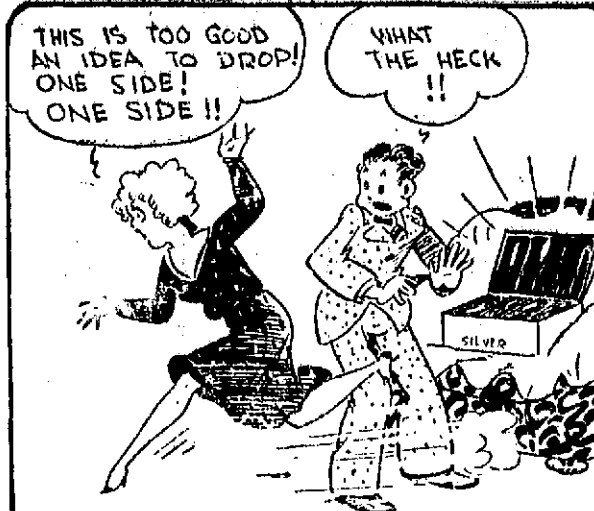
Clothes make the mayor, eh? Well, for sartorial elegance, "Dapper Jimmy" Walker of New York certainly was outshone when the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, England, came to town, as this picture shows. The formal morning suit worn by Jimmy (at right) just couldn't compete with the Lord Mayor's luxurious gold-embroidered, bejeweled robe and glittering medals. And what's a mere secretary, like Mayor Walker has, beside an attendant who carries a huge golden mace and wears a plum-colored velvet coat, a gold and scarlet waistcoat and a white-banded top hat?

MOM'N POP

THE NEWLYWEDS BEING IN SAD NEED OF EATING TOOLS, GLADYS INVITED HER AUNT AND UNCLE MIKE FOR CHOW. UNCLE MIKE DREW A CROOKED FORK, THAT CHICK STRAIGHTENED WITH A HAMMER TO THE ASTONISHMENT OF THE ASSEMBLED GUESTS—AND THEN CAME THE BIG SURPRISE



A Hot Idea!



Britain's Royal Salesmen Return



Their job as the British Empire's royal salesmen of good will was done. And here you see the Prince of Wales (center, foreground), and his brother, Prince George (right), as they arrived at Bordeaux, France, after a tour of South America.

Wild animal and rodent control work differs sharply in different localities, and methods must be varied to meet conditions prevailing in any given area.

soon would become sanctuaries for predatory animals and rodents.

Ask Hearing Soon in Oklahoma Land Case

In the national forests of Arkansas, for instance, the prairie dog is not a problem, but in the western forests it is one of the most troublesome problems facing federal authorities. Prairie dogs devour from 20 to 80 per cent of the succulent grass within range of their burrows, the biological survey recently pointed out, thus injuring the land for grazing purposes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Attorneys for the estate of T. B. Slick, the late multimillionaire oil man, and the Glidden Oil company, Thursday asked the Oklahoma supreme court for an immediate hearing in the Judge Pierce case, involving valuable land in Oklahoma City oil field, on the contention the case is holding up settlement of the estate.

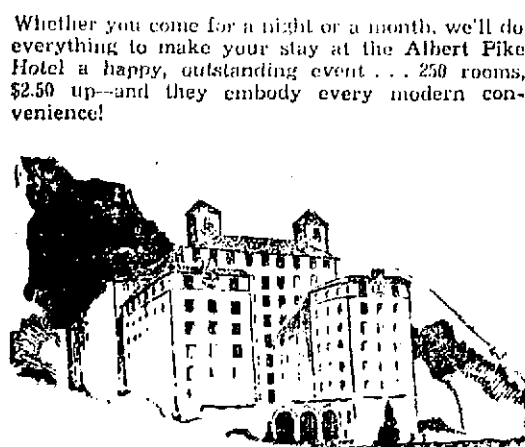
Control work in Arkansas national forests will include trapping of wolves and other animals likely to cause losses to livestock and poultry raisers, and attacks upon the common woods rat. The latter is classed by the biological survey as one of the most destructive of all rodents.

The motion contended the state is being deprived of a large income from gross production tax and a possible increase in the inheritance tax, the latter already estimated at \$7,000,000 by State Auditor Frank Carter, the delay.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the School Board of the Blevins Special School District, Blevins, Arkansas, May 20, 1931, at 2:00 p. m., for the construction of one new school building, and the remodeling of the present school building at Blevins. Also the remodeling and annexing to the present school building at McCaskill. All of the above buildings are located in the Blevins Special School district of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

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